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# INDONESIA

# VOKED AGAIN

#### Minefield, Dispute

Lake Success, N.Y., Mar. 25. A resolution that the minefield in the Corfu Strait could not have been laid without the knowledge of the Albanian Government before the Security Council to-day failed to obtain the concurrent vote of one permanent member-Russia-and the President announced that it was, therefore, lost.

Seven countries voted in favour, Russin and Poland against. Votes in support of the finding were given by the United States, Australia, Belgium, China, Colombia and France. When the President called for votes to the contrary, both Mr Gromyto and Mr Lange raised their hands. The Syrian Tapresentative abstained from voting. This was the first time that the veto has been used in the Council since September 20 last when Russia cast it to kill the original United

#### STILL ON AGENDA

States proposal for a on the spot

investigation of the Balkan situation.

The President ruled that the matter remained on the agenda, but Mr Gromyko objected. The objection was over ruled and the President adjourned the debate, keeping the Albanian question on the agenda to allow any member of the Council to make further proposals for a settlement of the dispute.

After the meeting, the British delegation spokesman declared: "As\_ the Security Council's clear verdict for Britain has been frustrated by the veto and as experience shown that direct negotiation with remains for Britain to bring the case to the International Court."

recommend both parties to seek an added. International Court verdict. The question then remains whether Soviet-Russin-will ... veto-such ... recommendation when the time comes.

demned its indiscriminate applica- countries." tion.—Reuter.

#### COS ACQUITTED

Wuppertall, Mar. 25. General Blumentritt. Field Marshal Gord von Rundstedt's former chief of staff, was acquitted to-day of war crimes charges, by a British warned. military court here.

The prosecutor said there not sufficient proof to support allegations.—Reuter.

## Relief Ship Mine

Belgradé, Mar. 25. The UNRRA ship, \_\_\_ Lawrence, carrying 6,500 tons of potatoes for relief of starvation areas in Bosnia struck a mine within sight of the Dalmatian coast today. The vessel was heavily damaged and is reported to be in a sinking condition. It is not yet known whether there were any casualties.

The ship was on a voyage from Maine to the Dalmatian port of Sibenik. The St Lawrence was one of the three potato ships originally scheduled for Yugo-Slavia. The two other vessels were diverted to another country. reportedly Germany.---Reu-

## SOVIET FISH FOR BRITAIN

London, Mar. 25. The Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, announced to-day that Britain had completed a new which the Soviets would supply mon and 2,500,000 tons of canned crab.

The Minister also announced that importation of still table wines would henceforth be uncontrolled. He said Albanians is hopeless, there only the limit for expenditure for these wines, roughly comparable to prewar importation totals, would be set An the matter is still technically and the "trade itself would allot on the Council's agenda, the British amounts among dealers." Prices delegation expects the Council to would also be uncontrolled, he

Importations of sparkling wine, Vermouth, aperitifs, port and sherry and spirits were not affected by the Most delegates expressed regret | new order, Mr Strachey said. Wines that the veto should have been used affected would be those "not exceedby Russia only a few months after ing 25 proof in the case of European the General Assembly had con- countries and 27 proof in Empire

Mr Strachey said jam rations were threatened by lack of glass jars, caused because the coal shortage had crippled glass manufacture, and urged housewives to turn in 300,000-000 jam jars.

the latter half of the year," he-

would be made to speed 'Canadian wheat shipments.—United Press.

## **EDITORIAL** Imperial

#### QUAVE and cogent, Sir Stafford Cripps has outlined the Labour Government's long-term policy with respect to international trading. In essence, it envisages

a gradual return to free trade by the limitation and elimination of tariff barriers, and concurrence in the United States proposals an international trade organisation, complementary to the International Monetary Fund. In the achievement of these alms, the British Government has committed itself to making Imperial Preference a bargaining weapon. However, it is to be used in such a manner that the Commonwealth nations will be free to arrange their own reciprocal trade agreements. Sir Stafford promised there would be no unilateral abolition of Imperial Preference, and that where Britain regarded as necessary any limitation or sacrifice of a preference, the interests of the Commonwealth countries, would be taken into full consideration. Sir Stafford advanced a persuasive argument, although to hard-headed businessmen, possibly rather too idealistic and much too dependent on unknown quantities, such as the willingness of the

## Preference

kong manufacturers and exporters are certain to turn a baleful eye, on the British Government's policy. Cheap labour and the preferences before the war afforded wide scope for the placing of Hongkong products throughout the emplie. remunerative markets were found for rubber shoes, torches, torch bulbs, hardware, piece goods, soft goods, leather goods and rattan ware and furniture. On the average, these products required only some 25 percent materials and labour of empire origin, and for them, manufacturers received a 10 percent taxiff. concession. Any limitation of abolition of this preference must have a relarding effect on Hongkong's light industries, especially as they are now struggling to reestablish themselves in the face of high labour costs and expensive raw materials in short supply. Whether or not the colony's manufacturers can confidently face the prospect of losing empire tariff concessions depends solely on a drastic fall in production cosis. The Chamber of Commerce is inclined to the conviction that if Imperial Preference is finally abandoned. Hongkong will have no difficulty in adapting tiself. It concedes, however, that a rever-United States and other members of UN to follow a similar policy. sion to normal conditions in "Whether Imperial Preference is wages and costs of materials is a prerequisite for successful comonly limited, or whether it eventually becomes scrapped. Hong- pelition in other markets.

# Revolution Ends Agreement

## FRIENDSHIP PACT SIGNED

Batavia, Mar. 25. Nineteen months of revolution, bloodshed and protracted negotiations ended in Indonesia today with the signing of the Dutch-Indonesian agreement, providing for the creation of the United States of Indonesia.

The agreement drawn up at Linggadjati near Cheribon, Java, four months ago, provides for the de facto recognition of the Republic of Java, Sumatra and Madura, and the formation by 1949 of the United States of Indonesia, which will enter into the Union under the Dutch Crown.

van Mook, Dutch Lleutenant Gov- darkness in this country and East Indies, and his colleagues. A atmosphere of the objectivity in spokesman explained that it was not considered fitting that they should attend as military operations in Indoneslan East Java had left an inflamed mood among the people there.

This historic day was celebrated throughout Batavia, however, the Netherlands East Indies Government declaring a half holiday for the occasion. In several parts of the city there were "Slamatans" (Indonesian feasts) and fireworks were flown food contract with Russia under | specially from Singapore. Tomorrow there will be church services and 10,000,000 tons of canned sal- public prayer meetings and schools and public offices will remain closed. The signing ceremony to-day took place in Dr van Mook's palace in Batavia before 80 diplomats and special guests. Besides Dr van Mook, Dr Willem Schermerhorn, Chairman of the Dutch Commission-General to the Netherlands East Indies, and M. Max van Poll, Catholic Party This city of normally 10,000 The Oder here has already risen member of the Commission-General, was crowded to-night with more 19 feet and German officials fear it signed for the Netherlands. signatories on behalf of Indonesia

#### END OF AN ERA

were Dr Sutan Sjahrir, Prime Minis.

appended a moment ago shall have waters. in history the significance hoped for by the signatonies, this ceremony forms the end of an era.

"It was an era in which two nations that have entered into an through war and have had to find "Weather losses will be felt during their way back to each other." Now the times of quarrelling and

negotiating were passed, Dr van Mook declared, and times of friend-Mr Strachey also said every effort ship and co-operation had come. In these first days, it would be difficult for all to fix their line of conduct and their place in the new situation. "May we have the heart to tackle

the work firmly, joyfully and without pre-conceived distrust or mental reservation," he said. "Egoism or sensitiveness on matters of prestige must not be allowed to experiment by hesitation and mis- hunger. trust," Dr van Mook warned.

can make it an example to the world by joining hands and by putting once and for all an end to this period of strife and dispute. The lengthy sequel to war had brought disappointment and bitterness but that now had to be conquered quickly. Let us start the work of peace with conviction and confidence," he said.

"There can now come an end to all local quarrels and strife that have so far, returded or frustrated reconstruction. From to-day onward, public utterances can and must on both sides drop the note of distrust, Instruction and hostill-

#### CLEARER SPIRIT

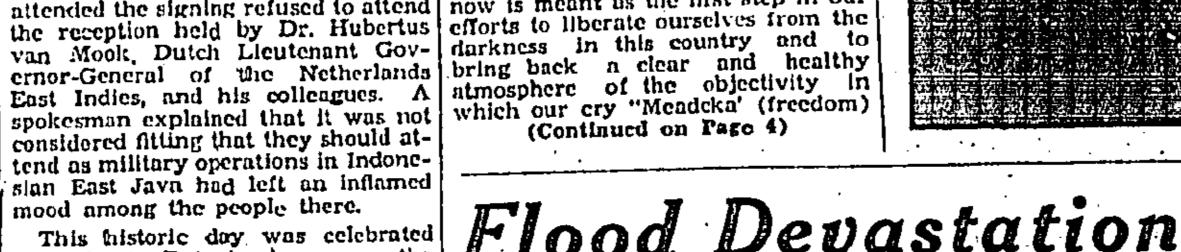
spirit and a clearer atmosphere in not occur. Indonesia. But there was still a great deal of uncertainty, doubt and distrust about it in the minds of the Indonesian people. It was still not clear to the majority of them what the future held in store.

The Indonesians still stood face to face with the sons of Holland, upon each other as a threat or as an enemy to be annihilated. The sky was still dark and clouded but with the signing there had come a sigh of relief from the troubled

breast of Indonesia. there were indications that it might was and mediate thing for retaliation if hope that the "current unsatisfactory The Chinese and Soviet Govern- Changehun railway which centers be possible to forget the past and mediate thing for retaliation if hope that the "current unsatisfactory The Chinese and Soviet Govern- Changehun railway which centers concentrate on hopes for the time someone tried to attack the U. 8.— situation" at Dairen could be settled ments agreed in August 1945 that Dairen from the North.—Associated

### The Indonesian delegation which . "The agreement we are signing attended the signing refused to attend now is meant as the first step in our the reception held by Dr. Hubertus efforts to liberate ourselves from the

(Continued on Page 4)



# Flood Devastation In Soviet-Controlled Zone

(Editor's Note: The author of the following dispatch, a German photographer for Acme newspictures, rushed back to Berlin, by motor-cycle to-night from the scene of Germany's worst flood disaster in 150 years. He brought back from the Russian zone the first flood pictures and the first eye-witness account. The Soviet zone is still closed to personnel of the other occupation powers.)

#### BY ROBERT BERGFELD Written for the United Press Freienwalde,

Germany, Mar. 25. This city of normally 10,000 than 2,000 German refugees who have been driven from their homes by the rampaging spring ter, Dr S. K. Gani, Minister of flood waters of the nearby Oder Economy, and Messrs Room and

These people are part of an estimated 20,000 Germans who have Speaking after the ceremony, Dr been made temporarily or permanvan Mook said: "If the signatures ently homeless by the raging

> They are a pitiful sight-many without food and apparently on the verge of starvation.

German relief workers, short of alliance for co-operation became food themselves, are doing their best seriously separated from each other here to avert complete disaster. But the flood came so fast they have been unable to form an effective bring the roaring river under con- cussion." Cripps answered: "Not on Wednesday. lorganisation.

> perished already in the flood waters which are swirling northward across, more than two miles of fertile formland.

#### MANY DEATHS LIKELY

There were reports—so far unconfirmed—of some 200 drowning. Unless they received immediate re- of the reasons the flood was causing lief, German officials fear scores of such high property loss was because stand in the way. We can spoil this refugees will die of exposure and the Poles, who now control the Oder

> In my entire tour of the flooded area I saw only three boats. The fire departments of Potsdam and Brandenburg-more than

## Eisenhower On War Prospects

Washington, Mar. 25. General Dwight Elsenhower, tho declared today: "There is no im- flood ravages.—United Press. mediate danger of a deliberately provoked war." That, he added, was not agreement as the sign of a clearer necessarily a sign that a war would

He repeated twice the statement he made in the same words when he was visiting Europe last year, "there is no nation in the world today which would deliberately provoke a global States that she is ready to take

guns in hand for killing, looking in Venezia Giulia, the province surits armed services must keep abreast ment announced to-day. sible shead of them. Air forces today It was possible to look forward; occupied the dominant position in response to an American note there were indications that it might war. An air force was the only im- Moscow and Nanking, expressing a Japan.

miles away-have rushed some

may go a further four fect within the next two or three days. and pigs are being swept ence treaty with the Philippines as along in the swift current, part of the international bargaining Roads westward toward Berlin are at Geneva next month, it was inwho escaped the flood by leaving mons.

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

#### personal belongings. LOOTERS ACTIVE

their homes with only a sackful of

Reports reaching here said that German looters were having a field

One German official estimated that ences be removed and as a part of ment, it was understood, would deal No one knows how many have already 100,000 acres of German the bargain they may or they may formland were under water. Some of | not be." it, he said, would be useless for the 1947 crop season because of the debris carried by the river. Just how much, however, has not yet been de-

> The chief of German flood control for Mark Brandenburg said that one River's eastern bank, had refused to cooperate in flood control measures. From this side of the flood area was unable to determine what damage had been done on the Polish banks of the Oder .-- United

#### **FLOODS IN POLAND**

Warsaw, Mar. 21.

Floods in Poland have washed away up to 30 bridges and on Friday two bridges were swept from the Vistula between Warsaw and Prague, hurling seven persons to their death in the flooding Vistula. United States Army Chief of Staff. called out for a general fight against spokesman said he eduld disclose no no fuel to cook food," an R.A.F.

of Mr Stanley H. Dodwell, was married last week to Mr H. J. Armstrong, well-known Hongkong solicitor. This picture, taken after the ceremony, shows Mr and Mrs Armstrong with the bride's father. (Gainsborough Portrait).

Miss Diana Dodwell, daughter

# TRADE PACT rescue equipment to this area, Soviet Army forces, meanwhile, are attempting to control the rising REQUEST

London, Mar. 28 Britain may seek the removal of The bodies of dead horses, cattle the United States 25-year preferchoked with thousands of refugees dicated to-day in the House of Com-

President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, said Britain will be under pressure at the Geneva meeting on April 10 to reduce her Empire Preference and in return

will seek concessions from other Captain L. D. Gammans, Conser- on Tuesday and Whitehall sources This afternoon a ganing nole was vative, asked Sir Stafford whother blasted in a dam near here to divert the United States-Philippines agree- Mr Attlee, would explain the some of the water in an attempt to ment was "outside the Geneva dis- scheme to the House of Commons

# MUST BE NEW APPROACH

Admiral E. A. Taylor, Conservative, pointed out that a quota agreement was part of the United States-Philippine pact in addition to pre- based on the size of households, and

Sir Stafford Cripps said: "We hope that if we can develop an International understanding on these matters it will make it less likely. indeed very unlikely, that further bilateral agreements of that sort will be arrived at. If world trade is to be mantained in its existing channels by such examples as the Philippine agreement, obviously we are going to have very great difficulty in reaching the increased volume of exports we require, and of supporting the standard of living we wish to achieve."

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman told Associated Press the British draft of a proposed British-Philippine treaty of friendship has been sent to Manila for study by homes and put them in training cen-In Silesia, the population was the Philippine Government. The tres which are unheated and with details,-Associated Press.

# Huge Profits From Former Jap Wills

#### Exports To Hongkong £2,000,000

Shanghai, Mar. 25. Thirty-eight former Japanese cotton mills totalling 1,758,480 yarn spindles, 380,256 thread 38,591 looms vielded Chinese Government a net profit of CN\$1,000,000,000,000 US\$83,400,000) during the past year, according to the Government-owned China Textile Industries Corporation which

is operating these mills. The CTIC said the reported profit Included CN\$80,000,000,000 sext to the National Treasury in cash as well as accounts receivable for yarn and cloth for military use amounting to CN\$100,000,000,000. It was pointed out that part of the not profit represented the current value of yarns, raw cotton, cloth and other materials now on hand. The report also disclosed that the Corporation carned £2,000,000 by exports to Hongkong and predicted if ten per cent of the current annual production were exported to the former Japanese markets in Far Eastern countries the Corporation. can cam for the Government foreign credits amounting to US\$75,000,000

#### to US\$100,000,000. EFFICIENCY CLAIM

The report pointed to the high efficiency with which the Corporation operated the mills, saying private mills averaged 250 labourers and 14 clericals for each 10,000 spindles compared to the Corpdration's 202 labourers and nine

clericals. Eighteen of these confiscated Japanese mills are located in Shanghai, eight in Tsingtae, seven in Tientsin and five in Manchuria. The Corporation is one of several Government - operated concerns which have been subjected to heavy attacks by the political enemies of Dr T. V. Soong, ex-Premier and

"father" of these state-owned firms. The report, showing a huge profit, was significantly released at a time when the Kuomintang's Central Executive Committee voted for n survey into state monopolistic enterprises.—United Press.

# Power & Light

#### Ration Plan London, Mar. 26.

A plan to ration gas and electricity to Britain's 46,000,000 consumers was studied by the Cabinet reported that the Prime Minister, Anyone can ask that these prefer- The Prime Minister's announce-

only with the broad general outline of the plan to conserve gas and electricity, and would not include the mention of domestic coal allocations. Informed sources said that the

new plan will ask for public cooperation, fixing "target" savings threatening prosecution in cases of gross waste. Until the rationing system is

effective it is expected that the Government will continue to require householders to refrain from using electricity for five hours daily. -Associated Press.

#### Fuel Shortage Stops RAF Recruiting London, Mar. 25.

Britain's fuel shortage has stopped recruiting to the Royal Air Force, it. was stated to-day. "It is not considered reasonable to

conscript boys from comfortable spokesman said.—Reuter-

# Russia Agrees To Give Dairen Back

Washington, Mar. 26. Russia has notified the United "appropriate steps" to carry out that the United States in the last Meanwhile, American citizens rounding Trieste, as "undesirable control of the Manchurian port

# Press officer Lincoln White said implemented.

He described the recent incidents an agreement to give China the few days had expressed a hope that have been dealed permission to Russin and China would complete enter Dairen and a United States the necessary arrangements for the naval vessel was ordered from the things," He said the United States in of Dairen, the State Depart- transfer "in the near future" of harbour early this year upon the Dairen, which had been under the expiration of its authorised stay. Soviet military control since the in urging the execution of the The Soviet notification was in Russians moved into Manchuria in 1045 agreement, the United States to the closing days of the war with also expressed a hope for the re-

the Chinese administration and that the port be opened to international The Agreement has never been

sumption of traffic on the Chinese

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"So are you."
"You "'

be alone." "So did you."

"How do you like it?" "How do you?"

"Have you started your column "It's as much your column as

"Let's get this straight. One of

us has got to write a column." "You write it." "Have you seen anything funny in

the papers?" "There was a headline 'Atom Bombs Will Be Chcaper." "Do you think that's funny?"

"Then why did you mention it?" "I thought it might appeal to your distorted sense of humour." "Don't let's quarrel with each

other. Anything else?" "The black marketeers of Rome you'd gone to the fishmonger we the mates." have sent a deputation to the Italian could have had fried fish." Minister of the Interior to complain

about police interference." "That sounds rather good, doesn't

'What are you going to write about "Nothing. What are you?"

"Nothing." "Let's skip it."

"O.K."

"Docs it?"

664X7HEN did we last VV washing up?" "I don't remember."

"This morning I counted seven dirty plates (big ones) and five 66 LIULLO." amall.

"I counted eight dirty cups and saucers, eleven dirty spoons, 'nine dirty knives, six dirty forks and three disgusting frying pans full of grease."

# Fence

# by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Did you have to mention that ofter last night?"

"One has to face facts." "But not in the morning." "What would you like for lunch?"

"After the frying pans, nothing." "We have some sardines." "You said that deliberately." "I say everything deliberately."

"I'm going for a walk." "So am I." "Have you any money?" "Does it cost money to walk now?"

"You know perfectly well what I

"If you'd gone round to the butcher, as I told you, we could have had our week's rations."

"Ration." "At least a couple of chops each." "Between us." "All right, then, between us. If

"If you had gone to the fishmonger we could have had fried fish."

"Fried in what?" "In those filthy frying pans." "You said that deliberately." "I say everything deliberately."

"You deserve to have sardines." "Shut up." "I'm not going to have any lunch."

"Nor am I." "I'm going to have a nap." "So am 1."

"Good night, then." "It isn't night. It's afternoon." "Good afternoon, then, damn you."

"Hullo."

"Isn't it dark?" "What did you expect it to be at

5.30 p.m." "What shall we do now?" "Have some tea?"

"There are no clean cups," "It wouldn't take a minute to wash up a couple."

"Oh, I forgot, One, then," "Though you might as well wash up two while you're about it." "Who said I was going to wash up

anything?" "With a little hot water you could have done the lot in twenty minutes." "So could you."

"Including the dirty plates and the frying pans." Will you be quiet about frying

"You're like a woman, always mirror?" harping on one thing." "So are you, always arguing," "Nag. nag. nag." "Chatter, chatter, chatter."

F course, we might have nad a fire if somebody had done

"We might have had a fire if somebody had brought in some coal" "I can't do everything."

"Neither can I." "Besides, I have a column to think about."

" "So have I." "Well, why don't you think of something?"

"Why don't you?" "WHAT'S THAT?"

"What's what?" "I thought I heard something." "Who's windy about burglats?"

"Can't I say 'What's that?' without being called windy?" "You were always windy." "So were you." "What's for supper?"

"Cold pudding." "I hate cold pudding." "So do I."

"Then, why did you mention it?" "To make you feel sick." "What else is there?" "Sardines."

# TOTAL W TERRORISM

TERRORISM fights back. In some Burmese and many others served in | Jews and Indonesians both seek to | Poland, and it is as wide apart in aim and method as the Jewish wanting-and that not for long. Haganah in Palestine and the Ku-Klux-Klan riding again California.

This terrorism is a new and disturbing force in the political life of expression and legitimate pressure. the world to-day. It is scarcely at It was no longer conducted by small all related to the old terrorism of the anarchist protesting against tyranny without immediate political ends. It is also generally distinct from the violence employed for a coup d'etat by dictators like Pilsudski or Primo de Rivera and by the Nazi and Fascist Partles to maintain themselves in power.

This post-war terrorism has in fact emerged from those practices took the hint.

The war did more than merely cradle was the Middle East.

viting undue reprisals. By 1936 the are not waging civil official history of "Combined Opera- occupying Power. become the Commando troops.

Javanese, purpose.

regular instrument of politics during Operations. They learnt the new potential nuisance value; both use the last 12 months; It ranges from technique, they saw its efficacy in argument as well as arms. The 66 FIVE to twelve. Are you going Life Exist?"). the Asturian anti-Franco maquis war and they touched up the new Jewish Resistance, for example, method to suit local requirements in argues that the country is ruled by maquis of the Banderovci on the so-called peace. The dynamite for frontier of Eastern Slovakia and the new terrorism was prepared: only the occasion to set it alight was

This new terrorism has become the measure of democracy's difficulties and failures. "It developed most rapidly in those countries where there was least chance of political

# "LIBERATOR"

THE OBSERVER (LONDON)

natural to total war which justified minorities, isolated in a sea of hosthe means by the end. Area and tility. It became highly organised, atom bombing, commando raiding, disciplined and based generally on the forcible transfer of populations, the bulk of the population in the all elevated the righteousness of the areas where it operated. But perend and established the consequent haps the outstanding departure from justice of the means. The terrorist the past was the change of political

The new terrorism, as exemplified stimulate the idea of terrorism; it by the Indo-Nationalists in Java and provided also the technical training the Jewish Resistance Movement in and the mechanical means for a new Palestine, differed essentially from and formidable type of pressure. Its the methods employed by the Stern Gang or by the numerous other There Lawrence had first tested cliques of terrorists in Eastern the efficacy of blowing up bridges Europe, Egypt, and elsewhere. Its and causing dislocation without in- exponents, unlike EAM in Greece, Palestine Arabs had materially deve- against a section of their own populoped and improved Lawrence's lation, and unlike the Irish in 1920 earlier technique, and it was from they are not alming-so far-at this experience, according to the general conquest and driving out the

tions." that Sir John Dill and Colonel. For the first time in its history this words into the mouth of Caesar: D. W. Clarke evolved the first In- type of terrorism is operating on "Can Rome do less than slay the dependent Companies that were to clearly thoughtout military prin- slayers... and so, on to the end of ciples, and seeks only limited objec- history, murder shall breed murder, It was that experience also that tives; it is, in fact, a form of pres- always in the name of right and led Wingate to the creation of the sure on the Government called in honour and peace, until the gods are Chindits and the French to form the because of the absence, as the ter- tired of blood and create a race that rorist claims, of any other form of can understand." Must we wait The development did not end political instrument serving the same for the gods to grow aweary of the

20 countries it has become a Commando and Special Service "demonstrate their strength and British officials appointed by the Colonial Office and not answerable publicly to anyone. There is no legislative or other assembly; the strongest censorship is imposed on the Press: and the law courts are guided by a series of emergency laws that make the wartime 18b powers look pathetically mild.

The war gave the terrorist examples; here also was the political occasion to support his opinion that history moves too slowly; it needs a

The Labour Government is face to face with this situation. In Palestine. They and the Jewish leaders have still time to draw back from the fatal road so ominously resembling that which began in Dublin Castle 30 years ago. Terrorism is not easily terrifled. It gets worse as reprisals occur. Moreover, it feeds on its own successes. Terrorist movements rarely call a halt after uchieving their first objectives; they drive on to total victory and moral ruin. Nor is it easy to keep reprisals in hand. The British garrison in Palestine

to-day is more than twice as large

Jewish Resistance Movement is

that in Ireland in 1919: the

estimated to be at least three times larger in active members than was the I.R.A. The dangers of a tragic repetition of history on a far larger scale are obvious—and now it is a Labour Government claiming to be progressive, and not a reactionary tyrant, that has to frame policy. The new terrorism will not be eradicated by force. There must be removal of its deeper causes. But, meanwhile, it probably remains as true as when Shaw first put the crimes and follies of mankind?

"Shut up, r'il you?"

"Well, cheese, then." "Tousted?"

"If somebody tousts it." "I suppose if somebody turned on the electric heater and drew the curtains somebody else could toast cheese?"

"What do you mean by 'somebody else'? Are you going crazy?" "Maybe."

"Go and toast cheese." "There are no clean plates." "Well, wash a couple. I mean one."

66ThO you want the radio on?"

"Well, I'do." "Well, I don't." "Well, I say I do." "Well, I say I don't."

"All right, all right. Don't let's quarrel about that." "How I pity the Slamese twins." "They're dead now, anyway."

"Must you stare at yourself in the "Must hou?"

"Don't put yours out at me." "Yours is conted." "So is yours."

"What can you expect with the life you lead?" "What about your life?" "Instead of sleeping all afternoon

you might have been writing a book or something." "You can't write a book in ar

afternoon." "You can start one." "You can start a column, too." "You can do your grates." "You can get in your coal,"

"You can do your washing-up." "Boo, boo, boo." "Boo to you, too."

66"'M-going for a walk." l "The same walk as you tool this morning?" "Why shouldn't I take the same walk as I took this morning?"

"Remember the column. It's your dead line to-morrow." "It's your dead line, too." "Anyway, I'm not staying here OCCASIONALLY you will meet

"I thought you wanted to be alone." "Shut up." "Are you going to make our beds

before you go?"

come back." "Yes, I shall."

Seven Vells."

"I'm not insisting. I'm asking." "All right, if you must." "It's not a question of must." "You'll never do your column." "You'll never do your grates."

"You'll never get in your coal." "You'll never do your washing-up." "Are you going to have just one?" "Yes."

"So am I." "Why are you pouring out two?" "You said you were going to have

"I'm not so crazy. Not this time." "Well, no. Perhaps not." "You don't seem so bad now." "You don't seem so bad now." "Well, here's to you!"

"Well, here's to you!"

#### POCKET CARTOON



# WAY by Beachcomber

"And don't put your tongue out PRANTIC cheering broke out on the Government benches when, in answer to a question from an Opposition member, some Minister or something replied:

The honourable Member for Footle has asked why, if, as Socialists, we condemn and deplore monopoly, we favour monopoly in the Trade Union movement. The answer is," continued this gadget, in a ringing voice. "that the Unions are moving towards monopoly only in the sense that this great country of ours is a monopoly. And I think I may say, speaking for this House and for the whole country, that she is my lady love, she is my dove, my baby love, she is the Lily of Laguna"but at that point the whole House rose and sang to the full pitch of its lungs. Many wept, as strong men weep with tearing sobs from the belly.

#### In passing

touch with what is going on outside England, will make a cautious reference to Existentialism. This dreary balderdash is no more a philosophy than was dadaism, and "All right. Bed. Well, are you?" It is far less amusing. It is the outcome of a gloomy mood attractive "You'll never do it when you to unhealthy-minded young people and the only fun it provides is in "With blankets and sheets all the pretentious discussions about round you, like the Dance of the Sartre and his set which our own highbrows carry on. For information about the English branch write to the Nothing Society (President, . Mr. E. L. Nemo, author of "Does

#### News in brief

A SHRIKE which built its nest in A a dummy melon at St. Ives has not moved for eight days. . . A baker's boy was cautioned at Chepstow for leaving coils of gilt wire on -a tramline -- It was afterwards ascertained that his mother was a washerwoman . . . Giving the name of Grant, a Pontypridd philatelist entered a dairy by a back window. When questioned he said he was a member of an anti-milk league. . "Then you are crazy. Crazy, crazy, Braces made of rosin led to the arrest of a violinist in Bad-Stensch..... An ostrich in the Basic Zoo swallowed a quantity of brass ornaments and laid a small trombone. . . .A man with 8lb. of fish in the lining

of his hat has disappeared from

#### WORD CROSS

1. Chap Megan makes up to in an 7. It measures the density of the

11. Certainly no drunkard if he is. 12. The deceiver uses one to advan-13. With the centre abstracted. (5)

15. Once and again. (5) 18. The golden cagle is this sort of bird. (4) 20. it is nover present. (4) 22. Often results from a wound. (4) 24. The catchy part of a hornet. (3) 25. Uncatentationsly. (6) 26. See 1 Down. 27. How I lead the mermate. (2)

and 26. Omamental forms of 17. Lends support to many circular windows-to some they 2. It may be a noise but it's not the "done thing" when some trouble. (3) body stands you a drink, (7) 3. Portifying. (3) 4. More miserable than a mop. (4)
5. This meter measures air. (4)
6. Before the end of a mere. (3)
7. Young kittiwakes. (8)
10. Unending. (7)
14. Retreat. (3)
16. This is terrible anger. (5)
17. Umin: 10. Lank: 11. Anii: 16. Engul: 17. Umin: 10. Lank: 11. Anii: 16. Engul: 18. Bing: 19. Bays; (20. Km; 22. Hoe

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# This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS



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Seay Seeing

And Saying

Hilma Seay, dimpled, brunette

"Cotton Queen," who arrived in

Paris to-day on a two-week super-

spent her first hours in Paris wear-

Every inch of Miss Seay's five-

foot six-inch shapely frame was

shivering as she stepped off the

special Air France plane, but once

in the cosy Hotel George V, France's

most luxurious hotel, she donned

"I can assure you they are made

The benuteous Miss Seay comes

her "snuggeroos" and all was well.

of cotion," she said. "All my

wardrobe, from my hats to my

from Memphis, Tennessee. She was

studying singing at Southwestern

College there when her dimples,

smile and perfect figure (bust 34 in,

waist 23 in, hips 35 in,) won her the

She will be feted by Ambassador

Jefferson Caffery, Agriculture Minis-

ter Francois Tanguy Prigent, Paris

wine industries and French cotton

manufacturers in a series of parties

and balls for which she will wear

different cotton ensembles created

She is not abashed at the thought

of conversing with leading French

political figures through an inter-

preter. "It is going to be so nice, I'm walking on air," she sighed. "It

is so thrilling being Cotton Queen,

and I just love travelling and the

things you get. It's an education in

More "Cover Up"

This week she will journey to the

Riviera to model the latest American

cotton bathing suits. These, she

said, are much more "cover up"

than the French postage stamp

models. Next week she will leave for the Loire Valley for wine-

A special ceremony at Le Havre, commemorating the arrival of the

first bale of cotton from. America

since the liberation, is also planned. The prospective brilliance of the Le

Havre ceremony is slightly dimmed

by the news that 16,000 bales of

cotton were destroyed there by fire

the U. S. National Cotton Council,

the Cotton Exchange of New York.

New Orleans and Memphis and the

The goodwill tour is sponsored by

on Saturday.

by leading American designers.

undies, is made of cotton."

prized title.

When hospital-bound, take along your beauty equipment, says Lois Leeds. low skin? Tone it by stimulating "DEAR LOIS LEEDS" "Dear Lois Leeds .-- Please tell me | the circulation and use a mask

what I should take to the hospital cream twice a week. Rose shades to keep skin in good condition. I in rouge and lipstick will help. am having an operation. I will be there about six weeks .-- N. D." It is important to take care of your hair also. So take a beauty box filled with cleansing cream, a

night cream, powder foundation, rouge, lipstick and face powder. Also take an eye lotlon, a really good hand mirror, comb, brush and hair ointment. Take a supply of pretty ribbons to tle your hair back and huge bottles of cologne, which is so refreshing. Post-operative hair and skin con-

ditions won't bother you if you take precautions to keep your skin well lubricated and the scalp circulation active. "Dear Lois Leeds-Does bleaching

the hair cause it to break off at the ends?—M. L. Yes, over-bleaching dries the hair

and causes it to break, ensity. If you blench your hhir you must, every now and then, have a good hot-oil massage. Bind the hair in a towel and leave the ollion as long as possible. Then shampoo it thoroughly.

"Dear Lois Leeds-I have a yellow blouse. Would it, do you think, be becoming to me? My hair is gray, drab complexion on the sallow -MRS. X."

No. tint it! Yellow would not be good for you. But why have a sal-





Have your beauty operator look at your hair at least two weeks before you are to have a new permanent. For very fine hair and those "problem" heads a cold wave works out best. If your operator suggests a reconditioning | Memphis Cotton Carnival.—United programme, follow her advice!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



There goes your boss, Miss Jones, all set for the sunny South, If any problems come up while he's away, please. free to call on me! have a feel free to call on me!

# ORDER BY HITLER: SCRAP THE FLEET

The news of a British convoy success in the Barents Sea had just reached Hitler. He was infuriated. Flying into a rage, he ordered the decommissioning of all German warships bigger than destroyers.

Inside secrets of this 1943 decision were revealed recently in war diaries of German naval So James issued by the Admiralty in

Contemptuous of the impotent German Fleet, full of praise for Britain's traditional naval role, Hitler felt that the last straw was the fact that first news of the Barents Sea battle in which a strong naval force was routed, came to him. naval force was routed, came to him

#### Patience Exhausted

War diary of Vice-Admiral As the train pulled out the guard Krancke—permanent deputy of the naval C.-in-C.—tells of conference at which Hitler the guard. became more and more intolerant of his few but powerful surface ships.
The news of the Barents Sea fight—for which Capt. R. St. Vincent Sherbrooke was awarded the V.C.—came through on New Year's Eve, 1942. On January 1, 1943. Hitler's He stamped and stormed, praised Clerkenwell Court. The guard was Fany's during the war. the superiority of British seamen and vilified his own navy as "a very poor copy of the British Navy," and snarled about ships lying idle in the flords "like so much old iron."

#### Never Prepared

That night he recorded his decl- same myself," said Mr Powell. sion. He refused to listen to Dismissing the summons under Allies "a bloodless victory."

Also released is an lessay on the war at sea by Admiral Doenitz (serving 10 years imprisonment as a war criminal), who says that the war was in one sense lost before goodwill tour, confessed that she it began, because Germany was never prepared for a naval war ing "snuggeroos" to keep out the against Britain.

# Year Of Hell' For The Vicar

When the Rev Percy G. Lang- Dally Herald reporter. don became Vicar of Croxley Green, Herts, he-

Received anonymous letters. Was often called out of bed false phone calls.

bells rang at once, and maids left, pipes. saying the place was haunted.

His first year in the parish was, in fact, "a positive hell," he said. But by hiding in bushes for three, hours. Mr Langdon caught the culprits—two women parishioners, who said they did not like his taking the place of the previous vicar.

That all happened 13 years ago, and not a - word did the Vienr sny about it until he received a cheque for £143 from his parishioners recently to mark his retirement. Nor has he ever disclosed the identity of the two women.

# Cries Of Lost Souls Disturb Villagers

Kedah, Malaya, are to be ex- their tour. humed and reburied, following a petition by villagers of the district to the Resident Commissioner, Kedah, complaining that the cries of lost souls disturbed them at nights.

The exhumation cost is to be worth £20,000. defrayed by public subscription. Bodies will be removed from three graves. One is at Sungei Kechil Ulu, where 20 Indians, Malay and Chinese, murdered by the Japanese in the early days of the occupation, are buried.

At Krinn Rubber Estate, five bodies are believed to have been buried, including that of Mr Looi Leng Yim, former principal of the Anglo-Chinese School, Nebong Tebal.

Mrs Lool Leng Yim, the widow, will attend the exhumation and will take the remains of her husband for reburial at the Christian cemetery

## MICE USED TO TEACH SEX

Rabbits and mice will be used to teach seven-year-old school children the facts of life, the West Bromwich Town Education Committee decided, says United Press. Councillor Arthur Smedley, committee chairman, said: "It is time we dld away with mock modesty. We can no longer afford to leave children in ignorance."

education would be given in all Nottingham on January 7. schools from the primary stage up-wards. A sub-committee has been thorough examination and overall charged with investigating the best K-ray, to determine whether any-methods of instruction.

James McAlister was going via Reuters, which scooped the James McAlister was going' German operations division by 24 from Euston to Heysham—but he got in the wrong train; a porter misdirected him.

So James pulled the communi-cation cord, and when the train

there as a witness. "Wouldn't you try and get off if you found yourself in the wrong

train?" Mr Powell, the magistrate, asked the guard. "I suppose I would," said guard. "I should have done

Admiral Raeder (now serving life | the Probation of Offenders Act, the imprisonment), who pleaded that magistrate said that if McAlister's scrapping the surface Navy gave the statement was true he had as much complaint against the railway as they had against him.

## PEACE GM FOR BOMB RESCUER

First George Medal to be awarded for any deed not connected with the 1939-45 war goes to Serg. Edward Alfred Smith, of the Palestine Police.

I saw what he did to win it after part of the King David Hotel. Jerusalem, had been shattered by an explosion last July 22, writes a

He plunged into the cloud of smoke and dust and, armed with only an entrenching tool, tunnelled into the debris when the collapsed by left wing buried scores of people. Every minute there was the risk Was persistently annoyed by of other explosions or that tons of people ringing his door bells and broken masonry would fall on him. running away-sometimes three And gas was escaping from torn

For six hours he burrowed, coming out only occasionally for a drink of water. He managed to get three men

out-all alive to-day. Smith is 44, and his wife lives nt Warminster, Wiltshire, He was 15 when he joined up in the first World Wnr.

# RUSHING GEMS FOR PRINCESS

Working secretly at Johannesburg, some of the world's leading diamond-cutters are hurrying to complete more than 400 of the finest diamonds in existence in time for the South Bodies of Japanese victims in African Government's presentathe Banda Bahru area of South | tion to the Royal Family during

> Most of the diamonds will go to Princess Elizabeth on her 21st birth-They have been chosen from the

pick of those produced at the State diggings at Alexander Bay, in Namaqualand, and are estimated to be Forty-eight blue-white diamonds

estimated to be worth at least £2,000, will be included in the gift to Princess Elizabeth. They are being polished, not cut into oblong, matching pairs, and will be presented as a necklace.

## Pension For 'Dead' V.C.

One of the first Army V.C.'s of the war, ex-Corporal Harry Nicholls, of the Grenadier Guards, has been awarded a 30 percent, disability pension, 18s. 9d. a week, back-dated to last Nicholis won his V. C. in May, 1940,

but was seriously wounded and taken prisoner, and was believed for some months to be dead. He has claimed that he was compelled to seek public assistance as he was not able to keep up his work

because of dizziness. A Ministry of Pensions official said that Nicholls filled in a pensions application form in November, 1946. The Committee decided sex and went before a medical board at



# Worship

Kay Gimpel is the "little woman with a thousand secrets"

Kny, just 33, was commandant of the FANY in Europe, "Acting and unpaid," she told reporters.

linison work between the Free French, Resistance chiefs, and the British. The secrets of the secret agents were hers!

never behind the German lines," she said. "I was generally in a nice little office.

"Now here's a hero," she said, putting her arm round her young French husband, Charles,

"He's got lots of French medals. He was a parachute spy and was put in a concentration camp. I met him during my work, and when he was set free we were married. He is my hero."

"Charles' father died in a concentration camp," Kay continued. "His collection of paintings in New York, London and Europe were left to his sons. So now we have started our Gallerles Gimpel."

The British knew her as Kay Moore, Canadian-born and extremely efficient. She was still discretion itself when asked about her secret

And Charles said: "Well, she is

# "PETTING" BAD FOR

marriages were ending in divorce; --- the figure-may---well reach 20 percent in the near thinks Dr' Edward Griffiths, consultant to Britain's Marriage Guidance Council.

to unhappiness in marriage are:

law, especially where they are sharing the same house with young

comes, especially where both partners are earning:
(3) Boredom; (4) Sexual ignor-

(5) Obstinacy and oversensitiveness to criticism in either partner; (6) Dogmatism; (7) Pessimism.

happiness in the setting-up of marriage guidance councils up and down the country staffed by doctors, lawyers, social workers and clergy-To such councils young couples

The greatest chances of marital happiness lie with people who have had frank sex instruction from their parents, kind discipline in the home, no sex shocks before the age of 15 and no 'excessive "petting" before marriage.



fully away with the ourden of shopping and as they go they talk about their plans. "How shall we set about it?" asks Rupert. "Well," says Bill, "we must try to follow that cat when he's not looking. believe he has some secret he's trying to hide from us. He generally walks on the common in the after-noon. I vote we look for him there." Neither of them notices that the cat has quietly followed them and is listening to all that they say, with the first war.

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The day after, James, who lives who has been awarded the patience was (once more) exhausted. at Berkhamsted, was summoned in MBE for her work with the

> They made her commandant because of her "uncanny" success in

"I didn't do any spying and I was

#### Sealed Lips

# MARRIAGE

In 1944 nearly 15 percent o

Writing in the "Lancet," he says that some of the troubles which lead (1) Interference from parents-in-

(2) Secretiveness over family in-

ance and disharmony;

He sees a remedy for markal un-

could go for advice and guidance before marriage,

### Rupert & the New Pal-13



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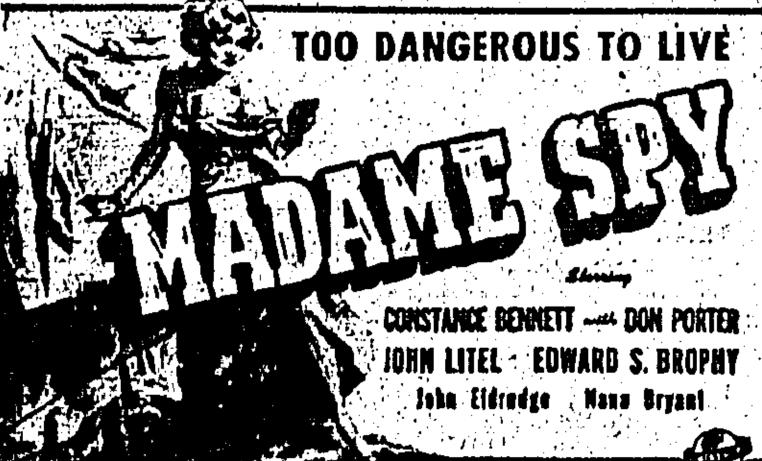


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Moscow, Mar. 25. Russia to-day abandoned her week-long uncompromising stand on the Austrian treaty, and without warning began bargaining on disputed articles in it.

Feeder Gusev of Russia surprised the other Big Four deputies for Austria by accepting the position of the Western Powers on several heratofore bitterly contested points.

At the meeting of the deputies preliminary to the resumption by the Foreign Ministers of formal sessions after the week-end recess. Gusev agreed:

#### Tremblers Recorded

London, Mar. 25. The Exchange Telegraph said to-day that an earthquake, accompanied by torrential rain and winds of cyclonic proportions, caused damage at Antigo Domelas, near the Spanish-Portuguese border.

Meanwhile, a message from Pasadena, California, states that a major earthquake 5,500 miles from there was recorded at 12.45 p.m. PST to-day by seismographs at the California institution of Technology.

The direction of the quake ,was not determined. --- United Press.

## ar subarting estatututes ali kalikatin estatututes ali kalikatin estatutes ali kalikatin estatutes ali kalikati Syria Denies Jewish Aid Death Decree

Jerusalem, Mar. 25. A Syrian Government spokesman to-day denied by telephone from Damascus published reports that Syria had issued a decree providing the death sentence for Jews aiding in illegal

immigration to Palestine. Husseini, Chairman of the Arab Committee, had been trying to persuade mid-eastern Arab states to and (2) to pose an undertaking to pass such legislation. So far none complete evacuation of all displaced has done it.

Meanwhile, the British Army continued its searches in various parts Press. of Palestine under a cloak of secrecy, and detentions were reported. Rumours are current that an illegal

immigrant ship is nearing territorial waters, and that naval and aerial patrols are conducting a search,---United Press.

## Mountbatten Starts Work

New Delhi, Mar. 25. Lord Mountbatten today told Pan-Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, that he security. kept an "open mind" towards the political, constitutional and communal issues focing India.

Mountbatten said he was determined to help India forward, and he

All were described as "preliminary in his defence. and exploratory," and it was said that the new Viceroy intended to Welles, "was strongly opposed to all waste no time in contacting other kinds of collaboration between the leaders, including Gandhi and Jinnah. French authorities and the German

#### **OBSERVE ECLIPSE**

London, Mar. 25. The Admiralty announced tonight that a four-man scientific expedition would leave shortly for Brazil to observe the total eclipse of the sun from the Southern Hemisphere on May 20.

The British scientists, headed by Dr J. A. Carroll, deputy for Research and Development to the Controller of the Navy, will make their observations at Araxa, 700

#### Paulette Goddard Causes A Strike

London, Mar. 25. Brifish film make-up artists struck lo-day because Paulette Goddard brought her own make-up expert with her from America to put on her make-up.

The strike involved about 100 make-up artists and slopped work on and Austria announced to-night that Sir Alexander Korda's film, "An 30 British students would be allowed constitutional harmony is reached.—

OBTAIN REPRIEVE Ideal Husband." The delay will cost to study in German universities in thousands of pounds daily. The strike was condemned by the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees.—United Press.

#### RECORD POOL DIVIDEND

Aberdeen, Mar. 25. The world's record football pool dividend of £61,456 has been won on the stake of one penny by an Aberdoor bus driver, Edward Cross, who correctly forecast the results of 13 matches.

.Cross travelled to London to-day to receive his winnings, which are free of income tax Reuter,

To allow Austria to maintain an army of 53,000 troops. He previously insisted on 50,000; 2. To eliminate all reference to "Fascist" and accept less the inclu-sive word "Nazi" preferred by the Americans and British;

3. To accept the Anglo-American compromise on an article which originally called for dissolution of "Fascist" organisations and made it mandatory for Austria to prohibit propaganda hostile to any country:
4. To accept two long technical annexes to the treaty on return of artistic and literary items; and 5. To insert a clause in the military section under which an appropriate organ of the United Nations

truction weapons. Americans Pleased

American officials are pleased with the Soviet attitude. But they maintain a degree of reserve. noting that the main obstacle to agreement on Austria is the question of German assets in that country which have been taken over by the Soviet as reparations.

General George Marshall's formula for keeping that Issue from bogging down negotiations is expected to come up in the Council this evening. Sources close to General Marshall believe that he might seek to delay his anticipated talk with Generalissimo Stalin until a more advantageous moment near the climax of plicated in systematically "exterthe conference.

Displaced Persons

The Austrian deputies made more progress to-day than in all their a report to the Foreign Ministers on of prisoners of war who attempted

difficult

persons in Austria, another point of difference between the East and West. Gusev said the Soviet paper It was known, however, that Jamal on the subject was in two parts; (1) to deal with evacuation from Austria of persons of German origin, persons within six months after the treaty has been in force,-United

# CHAUTEMPS SENTENCED

Versailles, Mar. 25. Camile Chautemps, former Vichy envoy to the United war and did not quit the Nazi re-States, who is still living in Washington, was sentenced 'to five years' imprisonment tonight by the French High Court dit Nehru and the Moslem Finance for acts harmful to national

In addition, the Court deprived him of civil rights for life and confiscated all his remaining property in

He was not represented by counsel. wanted the co-operation of all poli- but a long letter from the United His talks with Nehru and Liaquat | State, Mr Sumner Welles, was rend States former Under-Secretary of

"Monsieur Chautemps," wrote Mr regime."-United Press.

# **ProtectingGoods** In Germany

Berlin, March 25. The Four-Power Allied Control Council to-day decreed terms ranging up to life imprisonment at hard and Indonesia." labour for Germans who steal or waste rationed foodstuffs and other

The law, which goes into effect on April 7, rules that "any person miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. transportation or custody of rationed foodstuffs or rationed goods of any kind, who steals them or intentionally permits their theft or unlawful wastage" may be gaoled for six months to life and fined between 5,000 and 5,000,000 marks.—United

#### BRITISH STUDENTS FOR GERMANY

London, Mar. 25. The Control Office for Germany in London about the distance still LAST EFFORT TO the British zone for the summer

term only. The students will live with British families.—United Press.

London; Mar. 25. Britain is to pay Holland £8,500;-000 under the agreement signed in would not be used for the new London to-day in settlement of the bulk of obligations arising out of the use by Britain of Dutch merchant vessels during the war. About half the sum involved was for repair, reconditioning and reconversion of large passenger vessels which were used as troopships.--

THE PARKERS



# WantsDeath Sentence For Milch

Nuremberg, Mar. 25. The war crimes prosecutor, Mr Clark Denney of New York City, 目 to-day suggested the death sentence for former Field Marshal Erhard Milch, whom he described as a leader in the Nazi programme of murder masked would determine what are mass des- ironically as scientific and medical progress.

Summing up the prosecution's evidence from Milch's II-week trial before an American war crimes court, Mr Denney said Milch was the top military economic planner, "at all times fully informed as to the alms of Nazl conspiracy, one of a small group of men who constituted

the leadership of the Reich." The prosecutor said Milch, as a member of the Reich Central Planning Board, was a leader in the procurement of slave workers and nllocation of these workers to the German war economy. He said evidence showed that Milch was imminating them when their usefulness to that economy ceased to exist".

Hanging Of POW The prosecutor charged specifically former sessions here. They set up that Milch ordered rebelling slave a drafting committee to begin at workers to be killed regardless of once putting the treaty in shape for their guilt or innocence. "In the case to escape," he said, "the defendant They agreed to take up the ordered these prisoners shot and economic articles to- hanged in factories for all to see." Instead of "demanding" the death The Soviets also promised to penalty. Mr Denney then pointed submit their proposal on displaced out that Control Council law provides out that Control Council law provides that death may be proscribed in such

Dr Frederick Berghold, defence counsel, in summing up Milch's defence, told the Tribunal that Milch was a fair-minded, peaceman and was strongly opposed to war,

Dofence Submissions Berghold said the slave worker programme "resulted from exigencies of the Russian war" and Milch was much too busy a man to have been occupied with details of concentration camp medical ex- hers. periments. He said Milch did not know of the

cruelty of the experiments and the deaths which resulted. Berghold maintained that Milch did his duty as a soldier during the gime because there was no freedom in Germany such as there was in

"The defendant is a man incapable\_of\_murder," he continued. "his harsh, words were never followed by actions."-United Press.

#### UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA

(Continued from Page 1) will no longer constitute a threat to other human beings but a cry for Press.

The two delegations afterwards sent a joint cable to Lord Killearn, British Special Commissioner in Southeast Asia, stating: "In this historic moment when friendship between the Netherlands and Indonesian peoples has been solemnly reaffirmed, the delegations desire to convey jointly to Your Excellency their appreciation of the important

Lord Killearn had earlier sent messages of congratulation and good wishes from Singapore to both the Dutch and Indonesian signatories, Reuter's correspondent reported from

"No one hopes more ardently than the British people that this agreement will open a new chapter of the "famine". They dispersed with-

for Holland and her physicsions the new orders for families of Brioverseas and as such it is widely that the new orders for families of Brirecognised to represent a great step

The new orders for families of Briplane door swing open and her grand-mother, Lady Wavell, step out the for Paul Temple" Episode 6 "In which is the first passenger to descend, Melodies"; 11, Close Down.

There are, however, no illusions

# WEAR RED

London, Mar. 25. The War Secretary, Mr F. J. Bellenger, told the House of Commons to-day that the colour red dress uniforms of British infantry the office of the men's London solici- The first survivor arrived by peal to public opinion." blue.-United Press.

# Rockefeller Gift To UNO Handed Over

The United Nations took over officially to-day a sixblock section of midtown-Manhattan that will be its permanent home.

There was a special ceremony marking the transfer of the property—a \$8,500,000 gift from Mr John D. Rocke-

UN Secretary-General Dr Trygve Lie, New York Mayor William O'Dwyer, Mr John D. Rockefeller III, eldest son of the donor, and Mr Wallacek Harrison, chief architect for the projected skyscraper world capital, were on hand for the legal ceremony—the only official observance of the first anniversary of the world organisation's first meeting in the United States .- United Press.

# Wavell Back In England, Tells Of Faith In India

London, Mar. 25. Field Marshal Lord Wavell, retiring Viceroy of India, landed at the Northolt airport, near London, this afternoon from India. He will see the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, at No. 10 Downing Street, at an early moment and give him a full report on the India political

# OCCUPATION EFFECTS

### Judge's Comment In Divorce Case

London, Mar. 25. Judge R. A. Willes, granting a divorce to-day to Mrs Lucy Butterworth from her husband, Captain George Butterworth, of the 21st Army Group, Brussels, said that Captain Butterworth had become so infatuated with a Belgian dancer that he wanted to change his nationality to of the continuous effort on India.

Willes, identifying the much attraction for this young Mr Arthur Henderson, Parliamentary officer that she entirely seduced him | Under-Secretary of State for India. from his happy marriage and reduced him to a condition in which he said that nothing whatever would prevent him from living with her, either adulterously or otherwise. "There are many young officers

who are falling into adulterous intercourse with foreign women, either Belgian or German," the judge continued. "and if it is one Reuter, the retiring Viceroy said: of the consequences that young "If I have been of any service to English officers are forming the view India in the last five years I shall that if they can, they would become be very proud because I owe India naturalised Belgians or Germans, a great deal. that seems to be a matter of public "I have handed over a final plan importance to Justify it being of reaching complete self-governpublished as one of the consequences | ment to my successor, and I shall of an army occupation."-Associated naturally continue to watch with

## Hunger Protests In Germany

Dusseldorf, Mar. 25.

demonstrated outside the British interesting time, but it has been contribution which your Lordship military government headquarters pretty hard work. I am quite sure has made to the reconciliation which, in the Ruhr city of Wuppertal to- that India will in the end come out has now resulted in the establish- day and the local trade unions call- well. I have great faith in the ment of a firm basis for durable co- ed a general strike as a protest eventual progress of India, but she operation between the Netherlands against the bread shortage which has lasted for a wick.

services were stopped between mldnight last night and midday to-day. and seemed thoroughly to have enthrough the streets before parading days from India. There was really at the military government building a family reunion right under the bearing banners protesting against wings of the York plane,

London, Mar. 25. In an effort to save the lives of the two remaining West Africans whose three companions were hanged for ritual murder, court records of St. Johns, Newfoundland, Mar. 25.

the records arrive, a spokesman in safe. because the colour "would not ap- tor, Mr A. L. Bryden, said to-day, helicopter plane at Harmon between "They may go direct to the Privy Louis Point and St. Theresa, New-He assured Mr William Gallacher Council or they may come to us. At fornidiand, early today, (Communist) that military in- the moment we do not know where The airliner had landed on top telligence had not been consulted in they are. It is for the court at of a hill 33 miles southwest of Accra to dispatch them. Ad soon as Harmon. It was located last night The colours chosen are green and they arrive a petition of special leave by search planes and a land rescue to appeal will be made."-Reuter. party was sent out.-Router.

at its meeting next Tuesday. Lord Wavell will also confer with the Secretary of State, Lord Pethick-

Mr Attlee's personal identification with the India political problem continues to be marked. Those who have been following the situation in India since the Labour Government took office have been impressed not only by his wide knowledge of the situation and his deep interest in it, but also by his keenness to see Indian self-determination realised in as short a time as possible.

Although a great deal of detail of the negotiations naturally falls upon the shoulders of the members of the Cabinet Mission and notably Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr Attlee continues to be recognised as the mainspring Lord Wavell was welcomed by

Pethick-Lawrence. Henderson, Lord-in-Waiting, redancer as Mile Yvette Farra of presenting the King, Mr A. V. Brussels, said that she "possessed so Alexander, Minister for Defence, and Also in the group on the tarmee were Lord Wavell's two sisters, Lord Wavell's daughter and Miss Dlana Astley, his three-year-old grand-daughter.

#### Right Man As Successor

Interviewed at the airport by

great interest and sympathy the progress of India. I am sure my successor will be able to help India to the final stages without disturbance so that we shall be able to complete our task to the best advantage of all inhabitants.

"I hope we shall hand over a United India, which will still maintain connections with the British Some forty thousand Germans Commonwealth. It has been a most has some very hard and dangerous years to go through.

"In this last final stage she has Water, electricity and transport the right man in my successor." Lord Wavell looked very bronzed The demonstrators marched loyed the air trip of two and a half

Immediately, the little girl held out her hand and grand-daughter and grand-mother embraced affectionate-

#### PLANE CREW SAFE

All the nine crewmen of the sent from Accra, Gold Coast, to United States Army Skymaster airliner, which was lost on Sunday on "Nothing more can be done until a flight from Mossachusetts, are

# How Stalin Can Help Greece

New York, Mar. 25.

He added: "That man is Marshal Josef Stalin.' The former President continued: "It is within his power to stop the aggressive war in the form of

killing and abide by constitutional means to express their views. That would bring peace to Greece. "American aid can then be devoted to restoring the productivity of the

Hoover, speaking before members of the Federation of Hellenic Societies of Greater New York, dld not The Prime Minister in turn mention directly President Harry will acquaint the Cabinet with Truman's US\$400,000,000 programme details of this report-probably to aid Greece and Turkey .-- Asso-

# Hospital

London, Mar. 25. left hospital to-day. He will take

#### **OUTWARD MAILS**

Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated Wednesday, March 26

Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Lluchow, Kunming, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Foochow, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghal, 3 p.m. Manila, Batavia, 3 p.m. Australia (via Sydney), 3 p.m. Tsamkong, 4 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m.

Train! Canton, 4 p.m. Thursday, March 27 Shanghal, Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Seamail: Salgon, Straits, 10 a.m. Swatow, noon.

Shanghai, 2 p.m. Straits, Madras, 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m. Friday, March 28

Bangkok, Rangoon/ Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marzeilles, London, New York, Canada, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Holhow, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Chungking, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 2 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m.

2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 meter band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9 to

World News: 7.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 7.15, "We Sing for Little Diana Astley did not like You"—Gwen Catley and Luigi Fort; 7.30. the roar of the great propellers as Request Programme arranged by Lynn the plane toxical to the plane toxical to the propellers as friendship, prosperity and happiness to both parties to it," he said.

Te-day's demonstration come three the plane taxied to the ground. Mr Alexander took Diana into his arms writes that the agreement expresses the definite intention on both sides the definite intention on both sides the new orders for requisi-

> South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Mr Herbert Hoover, former U.S. President, told at a Greek war relief dinner to-night that a large part of the chaos and misery in Greece could be lifted "by one man in the world, if he

guerilla raide from Yugo-Slavian, Bulgarian and Albanian territories. "It is within his power to see that the Communist bands in Greece stop

Greek people, instead of our wasting our generosity in military equip-

# Morrison Leaves

Mr Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, who has been ill with thrombosis of the leg. a few days rest before going to the south of France for convalescence. Mr Morrison went into hospital on January 20.—Reuter.

Halphong, noon.

Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m.

Swatow, Bangkok, Shanghai, 10 a.m.

### BROADCAST

H.K.T. 0.30, Monte Rey. Dinah Miller and Jos

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# PLOT AGAINST C. AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Washington, Mar. 25. A diplomatic official said today that the State Department has been informed of a plot involving the Governments of two unnamed Latin American countries — to overthrow the Governments of Costa Rica. Nicaragua and Honduras.

The official, who cannot be further identified, said the three American Governments handed a note to the State Department denouncing the alleged plot.

The State Department declined to comment, but it is understood that the note from the three Governments had been delivered by their Ambassadors to Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson last Saturday.-Associated Press.

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